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SUMMER UNDERWEAR AT COST!

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Trade equal to Manufacturers' prices

EMPORIUM OF FASHION, NO. 13

NORTH FRANKLIN ST.

## Titusville Morning Herald.

This is the only paper between Pittsburgh and Erie that receives the Associated Press Telegrams and Cable Dispatches.

Titusville, Thursday, August 29, 1867.

4-51 ADVERTISING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE

New Advertisements To-Day.  
Book Agents Wanted—Fleming, Brothers  
To All Druggists—Snow Ketel and Co  
To Whom It May Concern—A Randolph

Varieties.

—There will be a trot at the Driving Park this afternoon between Starlight and Squirrel

—The barrel factory of David F. Sample and the staves of Mason &amp; Co. at Meadville were destroyed by fire on Sunday Loss \$3000

—The British Congress is still discussing the important question of who shall be made President of Ireland To look a bare fist each

the bare.

—The Third Annual Bill of the Hagerman Lodge will be given in Corinthian Hall on the 15th of September. There will be a picnic at Abbott's Grove in the afternoon.

—Yesterday afternoon two cars of an oil train going south on the Cross Cut Railroad, ran off the track about two miles this side of Clymer. The cars and truck were considerably damaged.

—Fremont and Westfield are lit by natural gas. At Fremont the gas is obtained from a spring near the village, at Westfield it is brought from Bismarck on the lake, one and a half miles distant.

—An Irishman was killed by the cars, on the track of the Buffalo &amp; Erie Railroad on Monday night. He was lying across the track intoxicated, and was not seen until too late to check the momentum of the train.

—Killy the man who shot Theodore Jones at Saratoga the other day was formerly a billiard marker in the saloon under Corinthian Hall. He went from this city to Baltimore, where he followed the same business.

—Beucher's Ledger story, "Norwood," has been put upon the stage in Buffalo. The Express says it would have been a wise Beucher that would have known his own value in the chowder dished up at the Metropolis.

—A prior fight between two jinglissians named Parkinson and Kelly came off Saturday near Pottsville, resulting in a victory for Parkinson in sixteen rounds. Time twenty and a half minutes—both boxes were severely beaten.

—President B. C. H. was retained to lecturer on Friday in an open air platform at his disposal by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He is still quite ill, but has his services Dr. Carpenter, reports his condition is favorable.

—Dexter invited it Hamilton County Friday afternoon—the going to fitness, and both B. C. H. and the race was hot three in the for a purse of \$1,000 and was won by Dexter in three straight heats. Time—7' 22 and 25.

—There are upwards of four hundred tents on the great strawberry camp ground in York county on the line of the Northern Central Railroad. Many of the most eminent Methodist divines in the country are attending the minister meeting.

—Mr. F. C. Whillier, of the McDevitt Report, announces a general truce with Col. G. W. Tyler of Monroe, Pa. Col. Tyler is reported as a second Rebeldom or a champion of energy and ability. The time now will be Whillier &amp; Tyler.

—The Sunday School of the Methodist Episcopal Church held a picnic to the Albion's Grove. It is an occasion where old and young and equal enjoyment, and with a day for outdoor recreation, there will be an immense turn out of both sexes and all ages.

—A report was in circulation last evening that Tom Dillon, a popular boxer of this city, was fatally hung by a bunch of brutes. He could not learn the origin of the report. It is known that Dillon and a number of his friends started West some months ago.

—The work of preparing the ground for the foundation of the new Court House at Meadville, going forward rapidly. It involves the removal of the old structure, and the Commissioners' advertisement for proposals for the rent of rooms for Court purposes until the new one is ready for occupancy. The estimated cost of the Court House is from \$160,000 to \$175,000 and when completed it will be the handsomest edifice of the kind in the State.

—The Professors of the Normal Academy of Music, with a dozen of their best pupils, intend giving concerts as follows: On Wednesday evening, August 26th, they will sing at the Academy of Music in Cory, Thursday evening, August 27th, at Institute Hall, Jamestown, N. Y.; Friday evening, August 28th, at Corinthian Hall, Titusville, Saturday evening, August 29th at Hanna's Hall, Franklin, Monday evening, September 2d, at Warren, Ohio, and on Tuesday evening, September 3d, at New Castle, Pa. The Meadville Republicans say: "We can assure the citizens of these respective places, that the concerts to be given under the auspices of the Normal Academy of Music, will be of a liberal high order, and every way suited to a liberal high order."

—Great FIRE IN CONNEAUTVILLE. A fire broke out in this borough yesterday, and before it could be stayed, nine stores, nine dwellings and the Presbyterian church fell a prey to the devouring element.

The Races—Second Day.  
The attendance of spectators at the Driving Park yesterday afternoon greatly exceeded that of Tuesday. In the early part of the afternoon there was a shower of rain, which threatened for a time to disperse the crowd and wind up the programme, but the clouds soon cleared away, and the dust having been effectively laid, the race was considered very beneficial.

We give the results of the races in the order in which they occurred.

MUNNING.

Purse \$125. Half-mile heats and repeat.

First horse, \$100. Second horse, \$25. Three to enter and two to start.

Seven entries, as follows: Irish Girl, Gipsey, Besie, Josephine, Bob, and Nellie White.

First Heat—A good start was made, with the exception of Irish Girl, whose rider mistook the word, or for some other cause, did not get off at all. Many contended that she should have been ruled off the race, on account of being distanced.

Gipsey had the pole and kept the lead handsomely till the home stretch, when she was bypassed by both Besie and Bob. Gipsey, however, won the heat by about half a neck, the other two coming in the order named and the others close behind. Time, 55.

Second Heat—A splendid send off, Gipsey having the inside, which she kept throughout the race, winning the heat and race Time, 55.

SWEEPSTAKES.

One horse having been drawn from this race, on account of being unfit for the work, a purse was given for the benefit of the other two—Chapman's "Starlight" and Water's "Oil Creek Squirrel." Best two to three. There was a fair and nearly even contest on the first heat, till the last quarter, when Starlight rapidly widened the gap from his competitor and came in two lengths ahead. Time, 55.

The Second Heat was also won by Starlight with comparative ease Time, 55.

The Third Heat resulted in favor of the same horse, time being 55.

This ended the regular programme. There were afterwards several impromptu races for the amusement of the parties interested. There were about 1500 spectators on the ground. No fighting or other misconduct occurred, and excepting the accident recorded in another place, there was nothing to mar the proceedings.

A STON SHOW—Some of the visitors to the Driving Park yesterday were afforded a spectacle that was just as tantalizing as though it had been on the hills. It consisted of an air pump, the love-making drama in one act. The performers consisted of a gentleman and lady, who were evidently from the kennedy. They were drawn up in line a little way off from the crowd, or rather the young lady was "drawn up" abreast of her companion whose right arm encircled her symmetrical wrist with the tenderest solicitude, while her own tapering fingers clung to the ends of his necklace with bewitching tenacity. To view the most disinterested spectator the scene was quite enchanting, and to anybody who had ever "been there" it was aggravating indeed. To see such a manly robust form shiver like a reed under the sparing glances of those full-armed virgin optics while his own reversed what depth of feeling and what warmth of devotion lay in his thumping heart and then to see the little amorous dance and waltz till it dropped for a moment like in angel wing, conveniently to hide what they would not confess but could not all conceal—it was "just peachies," or minkinches, in the height of the art. The duration of this exhibition was perfectly remarkable. The jockeys kept their training steady to new achievements, the sports continued to bet, the multitude roared themselves hoarse over every contest, the hours passed on, and yet the ballad madd, wifed in that amorous fold, seemed like a close communists at her side, as oblivious to this rabid confusion as though she had been drawn up into the clouds as well as sorrow.

The same blessed God that sends the shower sends the rainbow indeed. He makes the beautiful rainbow the necessary link of the shower. They don't be afraid to be happy. If you are not good, you ought to be happy, and if you are not good, begin to be better without making the blunder that a friend of the writer did, who said to him not many days ago: "I never think about becoming a better man but I am to be happy and it is miserable about it." But this joy has its mission as well as sorrow.

The same blessed God that sends the shower

waives the "uses of affliction," and they did well, but we wouldn't live in the same block with him. The old preachers used to dwell long upon the "uses of affliction," and they did well to do it for sorrow has its use. Many a soul is purer and better for having been afflicted, and at this hour, perhaps, the happiest heart on earth may be the one who, to all outward seeming, may have the fullest cup of suffering. But this is accounted for by the dearth of supplies in all our principal markets when the new crop began to come forward, the increased consumption on the strength of comparative cheapness preventing any considerable augmentation of stocks as yet. That the wheat crop is the largest we have ever had, seems to be a recognized fact. It has mostly been secured, too, in an excellent condition, which, next to quality, is a matter of great import.

A LARTH DAY SHOULD NEVER PASS WITHOUT A PARTY

A little day should never pass without a party

A little fellow, seven years old, full of glee and hope, ran up to his father one day with the

"Father, can I have a party next Wednesday?

It's my birth day?" "No, boy, you can't have

such a thing. I am going to give you a party when you are twenty one, so, now, go along, don't tease me any more."

Such father is all very well, but the

"son, who did not

not think it was

so good, began to be better without making the blunder that a friend of the writer did, who said to him not many days ago: "I never think about becoming a better man but I am to be happy and it is miserable about it."

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Common Sense in Politics.

Under the above heading the Scranton Republican refers to a suggestion of the Harrisburg Telegraph that the State Central Committee

fully recognize the services of the rural press,

by aiding publishers thereto to increase their circulation during each political campaign. The Republicans say

"The suggestion of the Harrisburg Telegraph is timely and practical. If the State Central Committee should conclude to act on it, the newspaper

will meet its end.

The proper method is

not to send gratuities to the press responsible

journals, but this is the

and those who do ask

it are not worth encouraging. The State Central Committee should arrange with the local papers to receive a certain number of copies to be gratuitously distributed with the aid of the campaign. The number should be regulated by the population and political complexion of the locality. We repeat the newspapers will meet the whole half way. They will give liberal wholesale rates if a good number are taken, and doubt not that in most cases the will assume the trouble and expense of their distribution through the mails, to persons who are likely to be benefited by reading the right kind of

newspaper.

It seems that a dispute about boundaries has arisen between Colorado and Nebraska, and the town of Julesburg being situated so to speak on the border is in danger of being left out in the cold with the quarrel going on. In this extremity the Mayor and Council of that city have

had a luminous idea. They have resolved to

have a general meeting of all the

concerned, to constitute themselves a separate town.

This declaration of independence, however,

is more novel step in securing than in re

ality with the Julesburgers, since, if common

report does not slander them, these worthy folk

have been virtually their own sovereign all along, and the papers of both States assert that Julesburg is not wanted by either

West Virginia were obtained from the Medical Society of Crawford County.

A meeting of the Medical Society of Crawford County was held in Meadville on the 13th inst. A large number of members were in attendance and of importance to the profession on throughout the county was transacted.

Dr. Wm. C. Morrison, a young and energetic

physician, was elected president of the society.

Visiting delegates were elected for the Medical Society of Ohio, and Drs. G. W. Moore and L. S. Ladd, of Meadville, were elected for the Medical Society of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Wm. C. Morrison, a young and energetic

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Titusville Morning Herald.

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